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TAFT RECEIVED BY GREAT AUDIENCE AT WINCHESTER

Distinguished Republican Presidential Candidate Makes Short Speech To Over Three Thousand At Union Station.

out Thursday afternoon to hear and ou have a Republican Congress-Judge William H. Taft, Republican man from this district. The truth candidate for President, speak at the is I believe you are pretty good Re-Union Depot as he passed through publicans all through I don't feel here on his whirlwind campaign tour as if I had come access from Ohio of Kentucky. The special train car- into a different State from that rying Judge Taft and other promin- which I left. ent members of the Pepublican party arrived about ten minutes after one o'clock. As the train pulled in to the depot cheer after cheer rang out tion of the same Congressman that from the throats of his many enthus- you have. I know enough to know iastic admirers.

Es orted to Platform.

troduced by Congressman John W. sents you to be a mar, of experience follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen.

I am very much touched and affected by the cordial reception that you have given me here in Ketneuky. I look upon it as an augury of your making good report o' Republicanism on the 3rd of November. I thank those who are Demograts as well as those who are Republicans, for coming to testify to our welcome to the hospitality of Kentucky soc.

Appeals To Farmers

I desire to ask you as a farming ographers.

Now you have a Republican Gover- votes.

Special to News.

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Gasoline

W: eck on The ! ake

Shore.

Chief, Jnc. E. Fin anter and four

others were badly barred when a

tank car of gasoline or ploded follow-

ing a freight wreck on the Lake

AMBERST, Oh's. Cet. 15.- Fire

POWERS WILL RECOGNIZE

BULGARIAN INDEPENDENCE

ihe Troubles In the Balkan Mountains.

Conference. It was decided to rec- and to compensate Turkey.

Fully three thousand people turned | nor, you have a Republican Senator,

Favors Largley.

I want to commend to you the electhat when a district gets a good representative that knows how to get things for that district, the way to He was escorted from the train continue that course of conduct is to if the charge was denied, as it has to the platform that had been erected continue the same man in office. especially for him by Messrs. R. R. What you don't want to do with your House, Perry, W. M. Robb and H. C. Garrett | Congressmen an dyour election to and other prominent members of the Congress is to make it a kindergar-Republican party he:e. He was in- ten. You want the man who repre-Langly. His speech in part was as and of knowledge, who shall exercise influences in the Courress of the Umted States.

Prominent Republicans.

Among the prominent Republicans who are accompanying Mr. Taft on his tour o' Kentucky are Senator Bradley, Senator Smith, Congressman John W. Langley, Dr. J. J. Richardson of Washingt ..., Col. Dan Ransdell, Sergeant at Arm. of the United States Senate Cas J. Karnewspaper correspond ats and sten- to him if his name came out.

community to consider what argu- At the conclusion of Mr. Taft's ments there possibly can be to in- speech Senator Bradley, who is a fluence the farmers to change from great favorite with the Republicans the present administration, under here, delivered a shor address which true. Perhaps the offer was not made which the prosperity of the farmer was well received. Per ore the train believe it has been made." is established, to an administration arrived Mr. Jackson Merris of Jackthe uncertainty of which is illustration county occupied the platform. ed by what happered in the last His address was principally devoted Democratic administration to the interest of securing the negro

STARTED STORY

Democratic National Committee Keeps Promise and Quotes Healy.

New York, Oct. 15.-The Demo cratic National committee issued a statement quoting Timothy Healey, president of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, as author ity for the allegation that Daniel J Keefe had been promised by the president appointment as commissioner general of immigration in return for the Detroit labor leader's support of Taft. The National committee had promised to make known its informant been both by Keefe and at the White

The National committee quotes Mr. Healey in part as follows:

"I was in Washington Wednesday, of last week, on a matter dealing with our organization which brought me in contact with an official of high standing in the government service. He said to me:

"'Dan Keefe has been selected for commissioner general of immigration. "'Is that so?' I said.

"'Yes, the job is his,' he replied. "I asked him how he knew and he told me that his informant was a member of the president's cabinet andknew what he was talking about.

"This information was not given to me in a confidential manner, but I will not give my informant's name, for ger, publicity manager and fifteen it is plain to see what would happen

mind, but that the statement that the president, offered Keefe the position and that Keefe agreed to accept is

Wage War on Sheep Thieves.

of Champaign county are organizing against so-called "Night Riders," who have been stealing live stock. Hunlast few months.

France, Russia and England Reach an Agreement on Harris Branch School District So Decides and Elects Five Trustees.

ognize Bulgaria independence and the dents of the Harris branch school LONDON, Oct. 15 - France, Rus- annexation of certain provinces, by district to have the county school sia and England reached an agree- Austria. It was further proposed to there made a graded school. A vote ment on a program at the Balkan allow the action of Creece with Greece was taken on it Saturday which resulted in favor of making a graded school out of it. The following five trustees were elected: J. B. Lysle, J. B. Eubank, Thomas Lysle, Connie Lysle, G. B. Sewell and B. A. Thom-

> dale, Ill., Tuesday night, arrived in branch school is the largest of any The attendance at the Harris school in the county outside the schools of Winchester, there being Mr. Schooler had only been sick one hundred and fifty-five pupils. en-

> > BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Oct 15 .-

The report of the committee on their children naturally, and the care BERLIN. Oct. 15. The German Widows' and Orphans' Home rec- and the skill and the attention neces-



SOCIETY WOMAN WHO IS AMBITIOUS TO ENTER THE OPER-ATIC FIELD.

Miss Florence Hinkle is a Cincinnati young woman who has determined to exchange a life of social prominence for a professional career in grand opera. She is endowed with a voice which seems to justify her in her ambitious undertaking. Miss Hinkle will make a concert tour this season and will go abroad in the spring to perfect herself in operatic requirements.

SYNOD IS DISCUSSING THE CONTROL OF UNIVERSITY

thim if his name came out. "There is not any doubt in my Majority Of Committee Recommends That Central Be Allowed To Remain Under Board Of Trustees

an Synod that is in session here the Mt. Horeh and Bethel churches, continues to increase at each ses- and the following committee was sion. The number at the session appointed to install him. Rev. J. side went out the pendulum of victory dreds of sheep have been stolen the Wednesday night was the largest at W. Tyler, of Midway; Rev. W. W. any since the meeting began, This McCorkle, of Nicholasville, and Rev. is probably due to the fact that the W. O. Cochran, of Georgetown. session was devoted entirely to the discussion of foreign missionary

Three Speeches.

Three interesting speeches were made by noted missionary workers. Rev. J. M. Seig, a returned missionary worker of Africa, deliverin the Congo region. Rev. G. M. lows. For some time there has been a Harrison also made quite an inter- That the matter of control of Cen-Secretary of the Foreign Missionary

Separate Meetings.

At some time during the meeting here' each Presbytery represented in the Synod will hold a meeting to transact business pertaining directly to their own Presbytery. At the session of the Grand Lodge the call from the Jackson church Synoa. the following committee was ap-

Mothers in Factories.

The attendance at the Presbyteri- Walnut Hill and accepted a call to 669, and the Detroit \$18,446. The club

Special Order.

The first thing on the special order of business at the Thursday morning session was the report of the committee that was appointed to consider the communication from the General Assembly asking the Synod year the pendulum did not swing back, to reconsider the matre, of the Control of Central W. versity. Dr. ed an extended address on the work | Hemphill of Louisvi!'e chairman of that had been done in Africa and the committee, read the majority rethe prospects for missionary work port which in substance was as fol-

movement on fact among the resi- esting talk about the missionary tral University is begand the action work in the Hermit region of of the Synod. That the resolution Southern Korea. Another splendid passed at the last meeting of the talk was made by Rev. Dr. Chester, Synod or he amendment to the original charter has been ne a law, that Committee, on the general conditions and prospects all over the year and after a close investigation of the matter, they ar : e at the conclusion that the Syncd could not withd:aw or nullify the resolution passed last year.

The mir.ority rep. it which was only signed by E E. Smith asked that the whole matter from the beginning be taken no sgain and dis-The first to hold a meeting was the cussed again. Dr. McI aughlin of have been mapped out by the associa-West Lexington Presbytery, to Louisville offered a substitute to both tion. The organization has for its obwhich Winchester belongs. The reports to refer the marter to another only matter that was before the committee and let them investigate it meeting was the consideration of and report at the near meeting of the

After this, the arguments on all three sides of the question began. Among those who are speaking are Col. Bennet Young of Louisville, Col. pointed to install him in November: Marsaall Pulitt of I reisville. Dr. Grand Master, I. N. Williams, of Rev. Cary S. Moore, of Cynthiana; Bedieger and C. M. Jama of Shel-The remains will be interred in Lexington; Grand Warden, Lynn T. Rev. R. A. trvin, of Clay City, and byville. The arguments were still in progres; at the hour of going to Rev. W. M. Eldridge resigned as press and no definite cenclusion had

Detroit Outclassed at All Points of Game and Loses Series.

Detroit, Oct. 15.—By defeating Detroit 2 to 0, the Chicago team of the National League retained it's title as the champion baseball team of the world. The present series differed but little from that of last year. In the previous series Detroit managed to get one tie game and then went down to four straight defeats. In the present series, Detroit snatched one victory out of the five games played.

The Chicago club, according to the critics, showed superiority in every department of the game in the series as a whole, although this superfority was not so apparent on the day that Detroit batted a victory off Pfiester's curves. Detroit was handicapped by Schmidt's inability to cut down runners at second and by the failure of her heavy hitting outfield to bat at critical moments when hits meant runs. None of the Detroit pitchers seemed able to consistently puzzle the Chicago batsmen, for even Mullin, who pitched Detroit's only victory, was found for seven hits. Through the series Chicago's hitting was-opportune. The occasions were rare when with men on bases and runs needed, a Chicago batsman was not there with the needed hit.

Contests Free from Squabbling. The games were singularly free from squabbling and on only two or three occasions were the decisions of the umpires questioned. At no time was it necessary for a player to be sent to the bench to enforce discipline and good order. The series, however, created less interest in the two cities most affected than that of last year, if the attendance may be taken as guide. The paid admissions were only 62,232 for the five games and the receipts totalled but \$94,976 as compared with \$101,000 last year. The attendance at the final game was but 6,210, with gross receipts of

Of the money taken in the players or Chicago, the winning team, get \$27,-National commission \$9.497.

When the last man on the Detroit ceased its swing between the two leagues. In 1903 the world's championship emblem went to Boston of the American league; in the succeeding series New York brought it back to the National league. In the following year the Chicago "White Sox" recaptured it for the younger organization. Last year the Chicago "Cubs" brought it back to the National league by defeating Detroit. But this and flag remains as the proudest exhibit which President Murphy has to display at the West Side ball park in Chicago. Score:

1000100000-210 Batteries - Donovan and Schmidt: Overall and Kling.

Will Play Exhibition Games. Chicago, Oct. 15 .- The Chicago

team expects to add a material sum to their earnings by two exhibition games to be played on the Chicago grounds next Saturday and Sunday with the Detroits. President Murphy has announced that all the receipts will be distributed among the players.

New Railway Association. New York, Oct. 14.—Several prom-

inent railroad men, who are interested in the work of the newly-formed American Railway Employes' and Investors' association, held a brief meeting here for the purpose of discussing in an informal way the plans which ject the protection of railroads and their revenues against unjust legislation. Railway employes as well as the investors in railroadproperties are eligible to membership.

Dover in Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 14. - Elmer Dover, secretary of the advisory committee of the Republican national committee, reached this city from New York, to confer with the leaders here. Mr. Dover said that he did not believe the report that the Republican campaign fund had just been augmented by pastor of the church at Salem and been reached in regar? to the matter. contributions amounting to \$500,000, though he said the Republicans were obtaining much more money than they were earlier in the campaign. Mr. Dover will be here two days.

> Elevator Goes Up In Smoke. Davenport, Ia., Oct. 14. - Fire destroyed the Rotchild Grain company's elevator "D," 5,000 barrels of glucose syrup belonging to the Corn Products Manufacturing company and some lumber of the Muelle Lumber com pany. Loss \$150,000.

Shor rail oad. AMERICAN FLEET

HAS BEEN SIGHTED

Is Seen Maneuvering Near Southern Coast of Japan.

Special to the News. TOKYO, Oct. 15. - 'he American near Kiushiu, the southern most principal point of Japan.

R. S. McDougas expressman on George Campbell.

MATT SCHOOL ER

The remains of Mr. Matt Schooler, formerly of this county, who **Explodes** died of appendicitis at Bloomingthis city over the L. & N. road Five Men Padly Burned in Freight Thursday afternoon.

> a few days and the news of his sud- rolled. den death will be a shock to his relatives and many friends here. He was 27 years of age. He is survived by his wife, who was formerly Miss Owsley; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Schooler and two brothers, Bruce and James, of this county; and two sisters, Mrs. Joicy Brinegar, of this county, and Mrs. Nora

Eades, of Madison county. pike, this county, Friday evening, with services at the grave.

GRAND LODGE MEETS.

Louisville next Tuesday. D. S. Hag- World, which meets in Seattle, next Fleet has been sighted maneuvering gard is a delegate from the Blue December. Mayfield was chosen as Lodge and Dr. J C. Yaugh; of the the next place of meeting. Chapter. Other membe s wil: attend.

baloonist, Busley, came down in the ommended the expenditure of sary for successful artificial feeding Q. & C. is here visiting his uncle, Mr. North Sea, to-day. The Aeronauts \$50,000 for new buildings at Lexwere rescued by a passing steamer ington. The report was adopted.

ELECT OFFICERS. of Odd Fellows here Wednesday for the services of Rev. R. L. Kinmorning, the following officers were nard. The call was approved, and elected: Grand Master, John D. Carroll, of Newcastle; Deputy the Shearer graveyard on Four Mile Gruber, of Shelbyville; Grand Rev. Joseph Hagan, of Oxford. Secretary, R. G. Elliott, Lexington; Grand Treasurer, B. J. Durham, of Danville. J. Whit Potter, of this The Grand Lodge of Ketneuky of city, was elected representative to Free Accepted Masons will meet in the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the

Noiseless Skate.

Ignorance, no doubt, accounts for As yet we have waited in vain for much of the waste of infant life, but the genius who will win wealth, fame Lancashire's industrial conditions give her her bad pre-eminence. Mothers and the eternal gratitude of thousands by inventing a rubber tire for the who work in the factory cannot rear

Grow Without Help. Weeds and bad habits are about the are beyond them .- Manchester Guaronly things that grow without any